

DURING HEIGHT OF BATTLE: Smoke rises from the sniper's gun as he fired Monday from the tower of the University of Texas administration building in Austin, Tex., on crowds below. Police identified the slayer of 15 persons as Charles Joseph Whitman, 24, a student at the University. (AP Wirephoto)

St. Teachers In Line For Another Raise

Extra Cash Turns Up In Budget

Board Can't Agree On Its 'Surplus'

Teachers and non-teaching personnel of the St. Joseph school system were invited by the board of education last night to seek another pay raise for the new school year.

An approximate \$82,000 surplus in the projected budget for 1966-67 was disclosed at a special meeting of the board last night and Supt. Richard Ziemer recommended the board invite the St. Joseph Education association and service personnel to renegotiate the salary schedules.

The teachers won pay raises averaging around \$400 in the original negotiations earlier this year. This included the annual longevity increases. Service personnel won gains amounting to slightly over 5 per cent of their pay.

Just how much of the \$82,000 increase in prospective income for the schools is "surplus"—a



NEWLYWEDS OF WEEK: Luci Johnson and Patrick J. Nugent who will be wed this Saturday, arrive Monday at the Washington, D. C., home of Averell Harriman, State Department roving ambassador, to attend a reception in their honor. The daughter of the President and Nugent will be married at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. (AP Wirephoto)

term that Superintendent Ziemer avoided — was not clear. Board members argued that purchases of new buses the past two years have been on the

installment plan and this constitutes a deferral of capital expenditures.

LOWER FIGURE

Board President Dean Ray suggested there actually was about \$35,000 "surplus" on the revenue side of the budget. A majority of the board members appeared to agree with his estimate.

If \$35,000 were to be divided evenly among the 170 teachers and some 70 service personnel, it would be nearly another \$150 per employee. If \$82,000 were divided, the second pay increase could average out to nearly \$350.

The superintendent explained that when salary negotiations were launched in February, the preliminary estimate of 1966-67 revenues was about \$1,993,000. During the negotiations, the revenue prospects were boosted to \$2,050,000, and it was on the basis of this figure that the negotiations were settled.

Ziemer said a greater increase in state aid than anticipated and a jump in property tax revenue, plus a higher

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Benton Man Loses 'Eye' In Fight

Lewis Hill, 1076 Highland avenue, told Benton township police early today that he was missing an eye after an altercation with another man near his home. Hill said he was struck on the head and the eye fell out of its socket.

Police reported the eye is glass.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 67 degrees.

Maintenance Man, House of David Cold Storage, B.H. Adv.

Students All Liked 'Charlie'

He Joked, But Seemed Worried

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Around the campus they called him "Charlie." It was hard to find anyone who knew him who didn't like him.

"Charlie" — Charles Joseph Whitman, 25, engineering student — rained rifle slugs over the University of Texas campus Monday from 28 floors up, killing 13 persons.

The noon-hour sniping rampage ended when police bullets and shotgun pellets cut him down.

Then it was learned that in the predawn hours he had knifed his pretty blonde wife to death and fatally shot and stabbed his mother.

Friends, neighbors, faculty members, job associates and university records drew this picture of Whitman, an ex-

Claim Man Had Rifle In Pant Leg

Prentice Dismuke, 41, of 150 North Winans street, Benton Harbor, last night was charged with carrying a concealed weapon after being arrested at 10:20 p.m. on East Main street by Det. Harry Lenardson.

Lenardson said Dismuke was carrying a rifle in a pant leg while walking along Main. Police quoted him as saying: "I'm tired of people messing around with me."

Marine and former scoutmaster.

He was a likeable "nice guy" who joked with passengers in his car on the way to classes.

He "seemed more mature than most people his age."

Once a border-line student, he was making good grades and working hard toward his degree in architectural engineering.

He and his wife were regarded as a happily married couple who shared a love for children, although they had none.

LIKED HIM

"There wasn't a person around there who didn't like Charlie," said Frank Greenhaw, a fellow student and close friend. "As far as I'm concerned, it wasn't Charlie up there. He had gone to the breaking point, and it had to be somebody else."

Photographs, apparently taken for the university annual, show Whitman was a handsome, blond, crew-cut youth with eyes that crinkled down at the corners when he smiled, and a cleft chin.

He was six feet tall, weighed 198 pounds.

In 1959 he joined the Marines and was stationed for 1½ years at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba.

University records show Whitman was born in Lake Worth, Fla., June 24, 1941. A university job application form states he attended Sacred Heart grade school and junior high school in Lake Worth and St. Ann's High School in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Whitman enrolled in the university in September of 1961 and shortly afterward met pretty, blonde Kathleen Leissner of Needville, the local beauty queen daughter of real estate man and rice grower.

They were married Aug. 17.

(See back page, sec. 1, Col. 8)

Boys 12 to 16 years old. Opportunity to earn money and gain unlimited experience. Paper routes are now available in St. Joseph. Apply in person at The Herald-Press office or Telephone 983-2531.



CHARLES J. WHITMAN
He killed with precision



MRS. CHARLES WHITMAN
No. 2 on killer's list

Area Man Missing In Action

James Maxam, Paw Paw Soldier

PAW PAW — The Defense Department in Washington yesterday reported that Army Pfc. James A. Maxam, 21, Paw Paw, was missing in action in Viet Nam.

Maxam, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maxam, 306 North LaGrave street, was a member of the 25th Infantry Division, serving with a task forces group.

He graduated from Paw Paw high school in 1963 and attended Grand Rapids Junior college prior to entering military service.

After induction, he won his wings as a paratrooper and was assigned to the 101st Airborne Unit before his transfer to the 25th Division.

In addition to his parents, his family includes two brothers, Richard, 24, a teacher in Mount Clemens and Ronnie, 16, at home; a sister, Betty Anne, 14, at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Belan of Paw Paw.

Smokers Can Breathe Freely Again

TREMONTON, Utah (AP) — Smokers in this northern Utah community can breathe easily once again. The City Council Monday night turned down a proposed ordinance which would force smokers to hold their breaths.

The council also asked for the resignation of Mervin Holt, the city attorney who drafted the proposal.

Holt, acting as a private citizen on behalf of an anonymous group, drew up the proposed ordinance.

The proposal would have made it illegal for any tobacco user to exhale in the presence of a nonsmoker. Violators would have been guilty of a misdemeanor, which carries fines of up to \$250 or three months imprisonment.

Notes Tell Sniper's Motives

Man's Inner Turmoil Ends In 16 Deaths

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — First he slaughtered the two who were closest to him, chronicling the deeds with macabre exactness.

"12:30 a.m. — Mother already dead."

"3 o'clock — Wife and mother both dead."

Then he climbed with his guns to the highest place around, where the world — with all its pressures he said he couldn't understand — was visible as far as the eye could see, and where he was determined, as he wrote, "to fight it out alone."

Alone, he fired his weapons with deadly precision for an hour and a half at the terrified humans dashing for cover on the broad campus below and when it was finished he had killed 13 more people and wounded 31 others. And he lay dead in his own blood in the bullet-pocked sniper's perch.

That was the way police and eyewitnesses reconstructed the broad outlines of Monday's massacre at the University of Texas.

The day's carnage left a total of 16 dead including the sniper and the unborn child of a woman he wounded who was in her eighth month of pregnancy.

The sniper, Charles Joseph Whitman, 25, an architectural engineering student at the university and a former Marine, picked off his victims from the observation section atop the school's library tower.

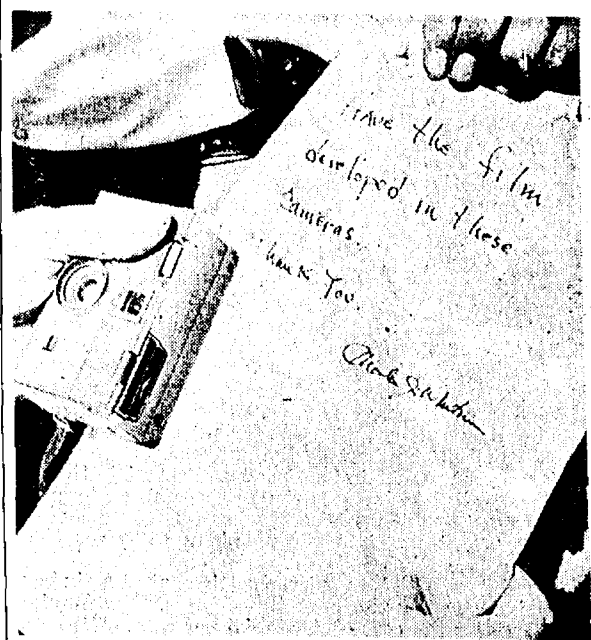
The terror ended when two policemen and a university employee crept to a platform above the sniper's position and gunned him down at close range.

A Texas landmark, the library tower is a slender, four-sided shaft rising 307 feet above the center of the campus. Its observation section, above the 26th floor, commands a view of the entire city and the rolling hill beyond.

Whitman, who qualified as a sharpshooter in the Marine Corps, dropped some of his victims at distances as much as two blocks away.

Others fell on the broad campus and lay untended in the 98-degree heat as Whitman kept rescuers at bay with his riddling fire. Police crouching behind trees and buildings answered with blistering rifle and shotgun volleys which left the tower pitted and marked. The gun battle lasted from 11:48 a.m. until 1:20 p.m.

Posing as a repairman, Whitman had hauled to his perch on a workman's three-wheeled cart a footlocker containing his arsenal: Two rifles, one equipped with a telescopic sight; a sawed-off shotgun which police said he had purchased that morning; a high-powered pistol



MESSAGE FROM SNIPER: Police hold a camera with note directing them to develop films which was found in the home in Austin, Tex., occupied by Charles Joseph Whitman, who was identified by police as the sniper who killed 15 persons yesterday. Police found the camera and note when they went to the home to remove the body of Whitman's wife, one of his victims. (AP Wirephoto)



ARSENAL USED BY SNIPER: These are the weapons used by Charles Joseph Whitman in his mad shooting spree Monday. Police seized the weapons after they gunned down Whitman in his perch in the University of Texas administration building tower in Austin, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

a semiautomatic pistol; a hunting knife. The locker also contained a supply of food and water, a plastic container of gasoline, and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

FIND WIFE

When police identified Whitman after the slaughter ended they received a telephone request from the sniper's father-in-law to check the Whitman home, a small duplex some distance from the campus.

They broke in through a window and discovered Whitman's wife, 23, stabbed to death.

Then they went to his mother's fashionable apartment near

the campus and found her stabbed in the chest and shot in the head. His mother was the estranged wife of C. A. Whitman of Lake Worth, Fla.

Detective Lt. Merle K. Wells said Whitman had left notes at both residences revealing something of what he planned to do and why. A note saying "Please do not disturb" was pinned to his mother's door.

One note was left on his wife's blood-soaked bed, the second with his mother's body.

Police did not reveal their exact contents but police report-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

IN ST. JOSEPH Girls Threatened By Man On Beach

St. Joseph police today revealed two 16-year-old St. Joseph girls were threatened on a public beach Saturday afternoon as they were walking home from sunbathing.

The two were threatened by a man carrying a small chrome pistol and a small hunting knife.

Police, who gave no reason for withholding the story until today, said the man described by the girls bears no resemblance to a man sought in connection with the beating of two girls at Grand Beach the night of July 25.

The girls had been sunbathing on the Lake Michigan beach below the west end of Sunnybank and were walking south along the beach when the man

began following them, they said.

PULLS OUT PISTOL

After following them briefly, he pulled the pistol, ordered them to stop, spread their blanket on the beach and knelt down on it facing away from him.

He told them not to turn around and ordered them to disrobe. The girls refused and turned to see he no longer held the pistol, but had the knife.

They jumped up and ran off in opposite directions. They said the assailant was going south along the beach the last they saw of him.

St. Joseph police said this morning the girls were to view photos in a book of individuals who have committed sex crimes.

MAN DESCRIBED

The girls described the man who accosted them as white, about 35 years old, with brown eyes and short brown hair. He was about five feet, seven inches tall, very slender and had a southern accent. The girls said he was wearing a green shirt, brown trousers and Hush Pupples shoes.

After the girls fled up the bluff from the beach, they went to the home of G.E. McCloskey at 210 Sunnybank and he called police.

An immediate search of the area produced no suspects, police said.

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Urban Renewal Needs A Computer

St. Joseph's Urban Renewal program which moved off to a flying start seems to be suffering from the wheezes lately. The local program set one speed record which is hard to match. St. Joseph was the second of the smaller cities in the U.S. to get into motion and as a result of that circumstance the badly needed new court house is nearing reality faster and somewhat cheaper than otherwise would have been possible.

A slower, more uncertain pace has since replaced that fast, initial spurt.

The block around the Tip Top Restaurant continues to resemble Hiroshima and Nagasaki following the A-bombings and Tom Daley, the UR local director, is having trouble with his arithmetic.

The one solid offer for the Tip Top site proposes a downtown motel, supported by a restaurant and a filling station. Objections to the filling station, a long standing frame of mind in downtown St. Joe thinking, so far has stymied the conversion of the Tip Top sand pit into a taxpaying entity which could be of helpful assistance to the local units of government, not to mention obliterating that vacant appearance dimming the downtown image.

An essential part of the courthouse deal between the city and the county is a suitable parking lot area next to the new building.

UR acquired the land for that purpose better than a year ago, but setting its resale price seemingly has become a feat equal to climbing Mt. Everest.

Twice now, once in February and this past Friday, Daley has misquoted the resale price to the county authorities.

The latter are understandably anxious to complete their project. Although the building is finished, it must be furnished, landscaped and its parking lot laid down. Until the supervisors know what is the purchase price for the adjoining seven acres to the structure, they can't borrow the money needed to finish the job.

The UR regulations, like any government endeavor, undoubtedly complicate this real estate deal; but with all the time it's taken to pinpoint a figure, one begins to wonder if reading glasses or a new adding machine or both should be contributed to the UR office.

HANOI'S BACKING



speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Sumac, oak, ivy, buttercup, primrose and crowfoot are now in abundance everywhere.

How can plants with such lovely sounding names cause so much misery to so many people? They do, by producing an irritating substance, urushiol, which they readily share with those who touch them. The sap, too, is severely irritating to the skin.

It is always a source of wonder that some people can touch, pull and rub these plants without being bothered by the irritating ingredients. The secret seems to be that they are not allergic to the plant oils.

Poison ivy, sumac and oak are, therefore, allergic skin responses similar to contact dermatitis caused by drugs, cosmetics, clothing and detergents.

AVOID POISONOUS PLANTS

It is fairly reliable that people who are generally "skin allergic" will react violently to contact with these plants. For them, and most of us, the ideal preventative is to learn to distinguish the plants, especially the three-leaved poison ivy, and respectfully avoid friendly association with them.

A farmer, when asked how one knew if he had a case of poison ivy, replied, "If you think you've got it, you probably have got it."

DEFINITE DIAGNOSIS

There are more definite diagnostic methods. Within a few hours after contact with a plant, the skin becomes red-dened and swollen, followed by an outcropping of tiny blisters along with the "itching miseries."

The poisonous substances in the plants can be spread from one part of the body to another. They can be spread to people by

simple hand-shaking contact. The irritating urushiol can remain on clothing and work tools, contaminated by hands already inflamed by the poison.

If one knows that he has been in contact with the poisons, active treatment during the first few hours may ward off an attack. The contaminated skin should be rubbed vigorously with coarse, brown laundry soap, followed by repeated washings.

USE BLAND OINTMENTS

When once the condition is in full bloom treatment is devoted to decreasing the intense pain of itching. Only gentle and bland ointments must be used, for harsh chemicals can themselves cause a contact dermatitis on sensitive skin.

Albolene cream, starch and oatmeal baths can be soothing. Almost every family has its own favorite remedy for poison ivy, most of which are remarkably comforting.

DRUGS MAY HELP

Antihistamine drugs may be helpful. Cortisone and ACTH are reserved for the more serious and more diffuse cases of poison ivy dermatitis.

When once there is a known sensitivity to these plants, and contact is unavoidable, there are methods of desensitization which are said to be moderately effective in producing some degree of immunity from these lovely but irritating spring and summer plants.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Poor posture in children may not be just a habit. Changes in the bone structure of the spine can be corrected easily if recognized early.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

Airline Stalemate Deepens

Much to the chagrin of the White House and to the discomfort of the traveling public, the strike against the nation's five largest airlines lingers into its fourth week.

Members of the International Association of Machinists which represents the lines' 35,000 ground maintenance crew voted resoundingly against a White House sponsored settlement on Sunday. The balloting which rejected the proposed new contract 3-1 went far beyond what some labor observers thought might be the outcome.

What might appear to be a good settlement to the man on the street failed to impress the IAM membership and most of their local union officers who talked freely to the reporters about urging their members to reject the pact negotiated late Friday night.

The IAM's negotiators put the settlement at a six per cent annual increase for the next three years. The Administration calculates the cost of 4.3 to 4.5 per cent.

Whichever is correct, the proposal shatters LBJ's 3.2 rule line.

It is generally thought Johnson called in the warring factions last Thursday with the intention of breeching his own formula, figuring that the public irritation over the strike counts for more than a ceiling which all labor settlements this year have honored in the breach and not in the observance.

Johnson acted as he did to head off what could be politically interpenetrant action by Congress, several of whose members already were advocating compulsory arbitration, a forced return to work and other measures which fly in the face of ordinary collective bargaining.

The peace overture having failed and with no indication yet of the Machinists and the airlines voluntarily coming closer to agreement, the only recourse now seems to be a resumption of what Johnson wishes to avert.

Both Houses have shoved aside consideration of several bills on which the President is waiting for action in favor of hearings on some kind of a strike emergency bill which would allow the government to knock heads together.

The unfortunate aspect of the deadlock is the frenzied atmosphere prompting the current hearings.

What was supposed to be a year of comparative labor-management peace started out following the holidays as one of turmoil. Stirring these stormy waters the most are public employee groups and others in privately owned essential industries; and early in the year it was painfully apparent that existing legislation in those areas is woefully deficient.

No move except the one now in the hearing stage was made, however, because of most politicians' fear of reprisals from labor once the next election rolls around.

Another rebuff to Johnson in the Sunday voting was an Administration plan to shove through some rate reductions. The White House sponsored settlement pretty effectively cancelled that opportunity and when the manmade birds do resume their flights the new pact, however forged, will probably see fares going up.

Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

LOCAL GIRLS SWIM WELL

—1 Year Ago—

Two St. Joseph River Yacht club swimmers have outstanding performances in one of the biggest swim meets in the Midwest which included 4,500 entries from 23 states over the weekend. Pat Chinery and Barb Stockwell brought home five trophies between them.

In Saturday's competition, both girls qualified for the finals in the 50 meter breaststroke for girls 9 and 10 years old. Barb finished third and Pat

CAMPFIRE GIRLS HOLD COUNCIL FIRE

—10 Years Ago—

Saron Campfire Girls recently held a council fire at Greenwood Park beach. Girls received awards preparatory to going to Camp Kitanawa, Hastings.

Honor beads were presented to girls for tasks performed. The rank of trail seeker went to

OIL BAN CUTS JAPAN SUPPLY

—25 Years Ago—

Japan faced a showdown today in her program of expansion southward as President Roosevelt acted to embargo aviation fuel and drastically reduce other oil exports on which Japan depends for more than two-thirds of the gasoline and lubricants that she needs.

Since Great Britain and the Dutch East Indies — the only other available major sources — have imposed stringent export control and financial restrictions on oil and other military necessities, petroleum authorities consider that Japan's war machine and industries must now run principally on hoarded and diminishing oil stocks.

INSTALL LIGHT

—35 Years Ago—

A new automatic electric flash signal light will be installed at the Pere Marquette railroad crossing at Stevensville, according to notification received today by Claude A. Baker, secretary of the county road commission. Requests for the signal light were made by fruit growers in the district and other residents of Stevensville.

GOING WEST

—75 Years Ago—

Dr. Clarke S. Wheeler and Dr. S.W. Honey will soon leave for a trip to Yellowstone park. They also will visit other places of interest in the west. During Dr. Wheeler's absence from the Methodist pulpit, Dr. H.A. Bushnell will preach.

RECORD HEAT WAVE

—55 Years Ago—

Not in the past 40 years have the temperatures been so high and for such a long period of time as this summer of 1911.

NEW BICYCLE

—75 Years Ago—

Miss Maud Wallace has a handsome new safety bicycle, a present from her brother.

Factograph

Lincoln made his Gettysburg address on Nov. 19, 1863.

Planning For Peace

The French people of Chateauroux have been taking to the streets, protesting against the loss of jobs resulting from President de Gaulle's eviction of NATO.

The people of Chateauroux are contesting the general's decision. They are irked by the French government's failure to make provision for their livelihood once the die had been cast for removing the NATO depot in their town.

The economic affliction they must now endure is symptomatic of the abysmal lack of consultation and planning that has attended the entire NATO upheaval.

The French government insists its allies had no reason to be shocked by the notice to leave. It likes to recall that ever since 1959 President de Gaulle has been urging a thorough overhaul of the NATO structure.

This line of argument would be more convincing if the French government itself had planned more thoroughly for the threatened eviction. Had it done so, the 10,000 jobless people of Chateauroux might not now be petitioning for relief.

It is too late, of course, to alter the exodus now under way. The mammoth machine shops at Chateauroux will be duplicated, ironically for the French, in West Germany. Similarly, the NATO defense college will move to Rome. Supreme headquarters will go to Belgium and other installations will be transferred to England.

NATO, like the people of Chateauroux, will survive. How well, is another matter. High level planning and consultation are urgently needed — not only to prepare for military emergencies, but to exploit the potential of peace in Europe for the next 20 years.

Man Vs. Machine

Jack Walsh, who bills himself as the "world's strongest man," engaged a tugboat in a tug-of-war to demonstrate his prowess. Three times the tug edged away from a New Jersey pier and each time the 202-pound Walsh went with it, jackknifing through the summer air.

"It's the first time I have ever failed," said Walsh of his bout with the tugboat and assorted machines. Perhaps it is better that he did. If he conquered them, he would upset the fabric of modern society by giving rise to the idea that man is the master of the machines he has created.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"All Risks" Insurance

More and more often, insurance policies on a home or its contents are using that reassuring phrase "all risks." Instead of naming the separate perils you are protected against, like "fire" or "theft" or "windstorm," the policy will wrap them all up in those two short words.

How much protection does that give you? Does it mean you are covered for absolutely everything that can possibly happen to your property? No, it does not.

For one thing, the policy itself may spell out exceptions. But even if it doesn't, the law will read certain exceptions into the coverage anyhow.

One such exception is a loss which you yourself cause, either on purpose or by extreme negligence. Take two cases:

- 1) a terrible-tempered farmer flogged his horse to death;
- 2) a home owner remained oblivious to the obvious while his dog soiled the carpet in more than 75 different places.

Both men claimed insurance under an "all risks" policy. But neither one collected. The courts reasoned that such insurance was never intended to reimburse a person for the consequences of his own flagrant misconduct.

Another exception is a loss caused by "inherent vice"—that is, the tendency of an article to go bad all by itself. Butter spoils, iron rusts, draperies fade, paint peels—not because of any outside peril but because of the product's own inherent nature. This, too, is the kind of a loss not within the usual scope of insurance protection.

Still, in spite of these exceptions, an "all risks" policy generally does give you a lot broader coverage than a traditional "named peril" policy. If there is a loss, it is not up to you to point to a clause that covers it. On the contrary, you collect—unless the insurance company can point to an express or implied exception that rules it out. Thus:

In another case of carpet damage, a woman accidentally mangled the surface by the too vigorous application of a cleaning fluid. And a court granted her claim for insurance, because it found no flagrant misconduct, no inherent vice, no relevant exceptions in the policy.

This was the kind of a loss, said the court, that an average person might reasonably have in mind when he buys "all risks" insurance.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

The late Russel Crouse, one of the finest and most universally loved men in all the history of show business, was usually too busy doing things for other people to perk up his own personal appearance. His inseparable collaborator and friend, Howard Lindsay, once said, "Russel could put on for the first time a suit he had just made to order for three hundred dollars and make it look as if it had been made for somebody else." Crouse's habit of stuffing his pockets with all kinds of loose change, notes, documents, and assorted junk didn't help either. One day he complained to his doctor that climbing stairs seemed to fatigue him more than it once had done. The doctor suggested, "Get some of that stuff out of your pockets!"

John Sullivan played a round of golf recently with Paul Porter, whose glamorous wife, Kathleen Winsor, authored the successful novel, "Wanderers Eastward, Wanderers West." Back in the clubhouse, Sullivan commented, "After watching Paul play golf, I realized where

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What organization publishes a house organ known as "The War Cry"?
2. What have Bert Savoy, Joe Weber, Dave Montgomery and Bobbie Clark in common?
3. What is aphasia?
4. What play does a character, Caliban, appear?
5. What vehicle was most commonly used by pioneer trans-continental travelers?

YOUR FUTURE

Difficulties are increased by the threat of a quarrel. Today's child will be a great outdoorsman.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The human heart has hidden treasures, in secret kept, in silence sealed. The thoughts, the hopes, the dreams, the pleasures, whose charms were broken if revealed. — Charlotte Bronte.

BORN TODAY

Author James Baldwin was born in New York's Harlem Hospital in 1924 and the ghetto was his home for the first 17 years of his life. His father was a minister and young Baldwin became, at the age of 14, a Holy Roller preacher in the Fireside Pentecostal Church in Harlem.

After graduating from De Witt Clinton High School, he moved to Greenwich Village, earning his way with a variety of jobs while spending his evenings writing. Recognition by the outside world came early: the Saxon Award (which he won with the help of Richard Wright, author

of "Native Son"), a Rosenwald Fellowship which enabled him to spend 10 years in Paris (where he wrote his first three books, "Go Tell It in the Mountain," "Notes of a Native Son," and "Giovanni's Room"), a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Ford Foundation Grant, and others.

A succession of books followed his return to America: "Nobody Knows My Name," a collection of essays; "Another Country," a best-selling novel; and the prophetic "The Fire Next Time."

Baldwin is also the author of three plays: "The Amen Corner," produced at Howard University, then in Los Angeles and on Broadway, and under State Department auspices, toured abroad. A dramatization of "Giovanni's Room" was staged by the Actor's Studio Workshop, and his "Blues for Mr. Charlie" shared the Foreign Press Association's 1963-64 drama award with Arthur Miller's "After the Fall."

Others born this day include author John Kieran, columnist Westbrook Pegler, actress Myrna Loy, cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1934, following the death of Hindenburg, Adolf Hitler proclaimed himself dictator of Germany.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DECELERATE — (de-SEL-e-RATE) — verb; to decrease in velocity.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Salvation Army.
2. They were comics.
3. Loss of memory.
4. Shakespeare's "The Tempest."
5. The covered wagon.

WILD CHASE, WILD CASE; THREE ARRESTED

Lakeshore Names New School Chief

Stafinski No Stranger To Southwest Area

Edward J. Stafinski, a former coach and administrator in Southwestern Michigan schools, will return to this area as the new superintendent of the Lakeshore school system.



EDWARD J. STAFINSKI
New Lakeshore
Superintendent

His appointment, effective Aug. 15 under a three-year contract, was announced today by the Lakeshore board of education.

Superintendent in Armada, Mich., for the past five years, he formerly was a coach and instructor at New Buffalo high school and superintendent at Bloomingdale and Marcellus.

He will succeed Stewart L. Olmstead, who resigned in June as chief Lakeshore administrator to take a similar post in the Cadillac school system.

Stafinski is a 1949 graduate of Western Michigan university with a bachelor of science degree and a major in physical education. He received his master's degree in 1954 from the University of Michigan and a specialist in education degree from Wayne State university, majoring in educational administration.

He has held offices in the Southwestern Michigan Association of School Administrators and in the Macomb County Association of School Administrators. Armada is located in Macomb county.

AREA SCHOOLS
A native of Vicksburg, he was a teacher-coach at Elsie, Mich., for three years before coming to new Buffalo as teacher-coach from 1952 to 1957. From New Buffalo, he moved to Bloomingdale as superintendent for two years, and then went to Marcellus schools as superintendent for two years. In 1961 he went to Armada in Macomb county as superintendent.

He was an Army Air Corps pilot in World War II in the European and African theaters. Stafinski and his wife, Natalie, are parents of two children.

Injuries Not Cause Of Death

B.H. Man Hurt In Crash, Dies Later

The death Monday of 82-year-old George Matson, originally attributed to injuries suffered in a car-truck accident Thursday, has now been attributed to natural causes, Mercy hospital officials reported.

Berrien sheriff's deputies said they will not list Matson as a traffic fatality. Hospital officials said he died of old age and heart disease. They did not indicate whether or not the heart failure was triggered by the accident, but an autopsy Monday showed his injuries in the accident were not the direct cause of death.

Mr. Matson, 1271 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, was seriously injured when a car in which he was riding was struck by the rear section of a three-truck piggyback unit on I-94 at US-33 south of St. Joseph.

TOLL AT 29
He had been in critical condition since the crash, with severe head cuts and leg injuries.

Removal of Matson from the county traffic fatality list leaves this year's toll at 29—one less than on this date last year.

He had been riding in a car driven by his daughter, Miss Inger Matson, 52, also 1271 Ogden. Their car was apparently stalled in the traveled portion of the expressway when hit by the truck.

NATIVE SON
BUCHANAN—A. Lynn Minzey, a native of Buchanan, now residing in Three Rivers, visited Marcus Treat and other old school friends last week. He is now the Michigan director for the Tico Acceptance Corp., of Thornton, Ind. His parents owned a laundry here for many years.

BENTON GROUP

Firemen's Union Is Against Tax Increase

Benton township firemen's union, Local 1562 of the International Association of Firefighters AFL-CIO, has gone on record opposing the township's extra millage election, according to Lt. Lawrence Harris, president of the local.

Harris said the nine-member union local voted to not support the election because "the department as it stands now has enough men to work the legal number of hours and that revenues are adequate to sustain the department at its present level."

Harris asserted that the new law requiring that firemen be put on a 56-hour week is not the

reason for asking the tax hike. "The money is not earmarked for fire and police, so we voted not to support it," Harris said.

WILDER'S STAND
Township Supervisor Ray Wilder said neither the expansion of township services if the millage is approved nor their curtailment if the millage is defeated, would become effective until the beginning of the next fiscal year, April 1, 1967.

"If the millage is approved, we plan to add three paid firemen at station one (one for each shift) where we've had a critical volunteer shortage and we plan to add policemen," Wilder said.



AFTER ARREST: Three men arrested after chase last night and led to cell in Benton Harbor police station are, from left: Weldon Thomas Fossey, 22, Katz apartments, Paw Paw lake; Norman L. Rogers, 22, a trailer court, Red Arrow highway; and Daniel McArthur Williams, 24, Oasis motel, Paw Paw lake. (Staff photo)

Parking Lot Work Will Start--On S.J. Land

County To Buy Property When Price Is Set

Berrien county building authority received permission Monday night from St. Joseph city commissioners to begin building a parking lot west of the new courthouse building.

Although the land has yet to be sold to the county, the approval was given to avoid expiration of a bid from Pearson Construction Co. for the job.

The city's permission to begin building will save the county several thousand dollars, according to both city and county officials. Burt Pearson, head of the construction firm, reportedly has told the county building authority the job would cost 15 to 20 per cent more if it were now sent out for bids.

"We're just saving ourselves money as county taxpayers," commented City Commissioner C.A. Tobias Jr.

The action came in response to a letter from Probate Judge Ronald H. Lange, attorney for the building authority. In part, the letter says:

"Due to the delay in obtaining a final cost price for areas 'B1' and 'B2' which the Berrien county building authority desires to purchase from your city for the construction of a parking lot for the new Berrien county courthouse, I have been requested by the authority to seek your permission as land owners to begin construction of the parking lot on area 'B1'. St. Joseph urban development."

The delay Judge Lange referred to was prompted by an error last Friday by C. Thomas Daley, St. Joseph urban renewal director.

Daley told the authority the land for the parking lot and grounds would cost \$322,434. While the authority was making a brief rundown of the figures Daley had presented, he declared there was an omission.

In city hall discussion since the authority meeting, Daley has attributed the mistake to his own "human error."

PROGRAM 'FINE'

He has not had any apologies for the progress of St. Joseph's urban renewal program under his direction. He has said that, according to the urban renewal office in Chicago, St. Joseph's program is one of the better projects under its jurisdiction.

The national average for completing a project is 10 years, according to urban renewal figures from Chicago. St. Joseph's is 90 per cent completed and was initiated only two years ago.

Of 32 properties within the redevelopment area, only four

remain to be acquired by the city. Court dates for condemnation suits have been set in three of the cases.

The land designated as "B1" lies between the courthouse and Main street. "B2" abuts "B1" on the north and runs along the south shore of the St. Joseph river.

When the county acquires the land, it will own everything bounded by Wayne, Port and Main streets and the river, plus the site of the present courthouse in the block bounded by Wayne, Port, Ship and Court.

EXPLAINS REQUEST

Judge Lange expressed three reasons for the request:

"1. The contractor's bid for construction of the parking lot is about to expire.

"2. The building will be ready for use in a short period of time and the authority wishes the parking lot to be ready for use when the building is ready for use.

"3. The contractor desires to commence construction immediately while the weather is still favorable."

"The authority hereby reconsiders its intention to purchase 'B1' and will take immediate steps to consummate the purchase when proper purchase price figures are received from the St. Joseph urban renewal department," said the letter.

In other action, the commission appointed John Duymovic, 2512 Morton avenue, to the



C. THOMAS DALEY
S.J. Renewal Director

housing commission. He replaces the Rev. Keith Hayes, former pastor of First Methodist Church who was called to Mason, Mich.

NEW LOADER

A Michigan 75 III front end loader was purchased from Miller Equipment Co. of Grand Rapids for \$19,217.20.

City Manager Leland Hill, noting the Miller bid was not the lowest, said he recommended purchasing the Michigan loader because the men who will be working with it consider it more reliable than the others in the bidding.

Other bids were from Great Lakes Equipment Co. of Muskegon on a Case W-10 at \$16,500; Wolverine Tractor & Equipment Co. of Grand Rapids on a Hough H160 at \$19,200; D.F. Nickel Equipment Co. of Grand Rapids on a Pettibone 245AD at \$20,450 and Michigan Tractor & Equipment Co. of Grand Rapids on a Caterpillar 944 at \$22,914.95.

Disabled American Veterans received approval to hold their annual Forget-Me-Not sale Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19 and 20.

B.H. Receives Grant To Aid Water System

The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced approval of a \$236,000 grant to Benton Harbor for improvement of the city's water system.

The federal grant represents half the cost of two projects that will total more than \$500,000.

The city will build a repressurizing station on the 12-inch line to Whirlpool's administrative center on the north shore and install a new main running up Paw Paw avenue to loop with the present Whirlpool con-

One Man Eludes BH Police

Children Seized, Released OK; Truck Missing

Three young men were arrested in Benton Harbor last night and booked on charges of possession of stolen property, possession of burglary tools and carrying concealed weapons.

A fourth man escaped during a police chase from the Downtown Shell station, 327 East Main street, Benton Harbor.

Two children, reported seized during the chase, were released unharmed. Edward Jaskiewicz, operator of the service station, told police a revolver was pointed at him and then thrown at him.

The three men were arrested about 8 p.m. after an auto was returned to Avis car rental service at the station. Jaskiewicz had been told to call police if the men turned up at his station. They were turned over to South Haven state police who hold felony warrants charging possession of stolen property, according to Benton Harbor Det. Niel Teske.

Arrested were: Daniel McArthur Williams, 24, Oasis motel, Paw Paw lake; Weldon Thomas Fossey, 22, Katz apartments, Paw Paw lake; and Norman L. Rogers, 22, whose address is listed as a trailer court, Red Arrow highway.

Sgt. Jack Weatherly reported the three youths arrested had more than \$800 on their possession.

Confiscated from an auto rented from Jaskiewicz were two rifles and a revolver, all loaded, a box of ammunition, an electric drill, a handsaw, two crowbars and a canvas bag. Also confiscated was a check protector, Teske reported.

Police said they also are seeking a van truck, rented Sunday.

Benton Harbor police were aided in the arrest by Berrien sheriff's deputies, Benton township police and St. Joseph police, Teske reported.

Jaskiewicz said he joined the chase and met the men coming out of an alley near Territorial and Third street, when one of them pointed a revolver at him and then threw it toward him. Jaskiewicz also said two children nearby were pulled into a parking lot by the men during their flight, but soon released.

Teske said Jaskiewicz was instructed to notify police if the men returned any vehicle they had rented. The detective said the instruction was given yesterday afternoon after his department learned that state police held warrants and that the men had rented vehicles.

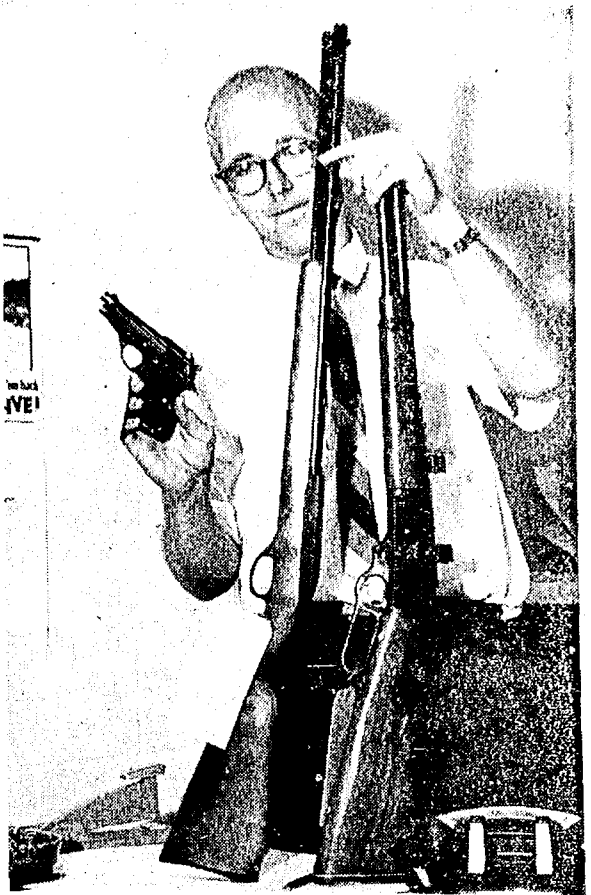
Jaskiewicz said they rented a van truck last Friday and returned it. He said they rented another truck and the auto on Sunday. The men returned to the rental agency in the auto, police said. Police described the missing truck as a 1964 model Ford truck with Indiana license 30188D.

Asks Exam

Richard Leo Maxfield, 47, of 558 Hick road, Benton Harbor, demanded an examination Monday, when arraigned before Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Maxfield pleaded innocent to another charge of assault and battery and bond was set at \$100.

He was arrested Friday by Benton Harbor police.



WEAPONS SEIZED: Benton Harbor Det. Neil Teske displays two rifles and pistol confiscated from rental auto in arrests of three men Monday. Another pistol also was seized. "Bring 'em back alive!" slogan appears on calendar in background.

BREAKS ANKLE

B.H. Woman Falls Out Of Window

Ellen Buford, 33, of 675 1/2 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor, was treated about noon yesterday at Mercy hospital for a fractured ankle after she had fallen from a second floor window of her home, Patrolman Kenneth Welsch reported.

Welsch said the cause of the fall has not been determined.

Sgt. Leon Hardy at 9:40 a.m. yesterday, investigated a reported break-in at the administration building of Lake Michigan College, Britain avenue. Nothing was reported missing.

Coloma Road Ramps To Close

Bridge Work Is Ahead Of Schedule

Exit ramps from I-196 to Coloma road near Riverside will be closed Wednesday to allow construction of approaches to Coloma road bridge, Road Co. mission Engineer Tom Webb said today.

The ramps will be closed about three weeks, Webb said. The closure comes about a month ahead of what was originally anticipated, he added, as work is progressing ahead of schedule.

Previously traffic had been able to leave I-196 and go west on Coloma road. There has not been any eastbound traffic on Coloma road since the old bridge was removed early this summer.

Scheduled completion date for the bridge itself is Dec. 2, but Webb said it should be done ahead of schedule unless unseasonably bad weather sets in and hampers construction.

Fuse Blows; South Haven Power Out

SOUTH HAVEN—A blown fuse at a substation at S.E. Overton company about 6 a.m. today caused a 20 minute power failure along one of South Haven's three electrical circuits. City Manager Leonard Harris reported.

Harris said the circuit break affected current in some factories, Indiana Grove subdivision and some homes along the eastern part of the city.

List Ross Estate At \$550,000

Petition Filed For Probate

Petition for probate listing assets at an estimated \$550,000 has been filed in the estate of late Benton Harbor Industrialist Harry E. Ross.

Mr. Ross, member of one of the area's leading industrial families, died July 11 at the age of 67. He was the son of H.B. Ross, founder of Ross Carrier Co., which later became part of Clark Equipment Co.

Listed as heirs in the estate are his widow, Helen, 280 Hignam Park; his son, the Rev. H. Stewart Ross, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, St. Joseph, and four grandchildren, Sarah Clark Bartholomew Ross, Deborah Helen St. Andrew Ross, Harry Beach Ross, II, and James Patrick Stewart Ross, all of North Shore drive.

St. Paul's Episcopal church has been named as contingent beneficiary, and Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Benton Harbor will administer trusts for the grandchildren.

Hearing for probate of will, appointment of administrator and determination of heirs will be Sept. 6, before Berrien Probate Judge Ronald H. Lange.

Chair Fire Doused By B.H. Crew

A blaze in a stuffed chair late last night brought Benton Harbor firemen to the second floor apartment of Irene Neal, 472 Colfax avenue.

Firemen said the blaze, reported at 11:30 p.m., resulted in damage to the chair and heavy smoke infiltration at the apartment.

Firemen answered three other alarms yesterday, including burning rubbish in a trailer, parked outside the B.B. Men's Wear store, 156 North Fair avenue, at 6:25 p.m. The trailer was reported damaged.

At 3:50 p.m., firemen were called to the 400 block of High street to extinguish burning rubbish on a treelawn.

A plugged chimney which caused gas odors brought firemen to the home of Bertha Patton, 103 Bond street, at 5:10 p.m.

VISITING IN GLENN

GLENN—Mrs. W. Maynard and family of Glenview, Ill. are spending a week in the home of Mrs. Maynard's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Warren of Glenn.

PIER VOTES NO ON SCHOOL MERGER, AGAIN

South Haven Resort Rehabilitation Set

Council Starts Ball Rolling

Two Actions Pave Way For Building

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — The machinery for general rehabilitation of South Haven's obsolescent north side resort facilities was set in motion by city aldermen last night.

The council voted to agree by resolution to vacate the west end of Dyckman avenue as the city's contribution to area resort owner Ben Teitel's proposed \$1,000,000 resort development.

Members also voted to rezone a block of property at the old Nudelman estate to allow for demolition of the crumbling buildings there and construction of two 12-unit apartment buildings by a Grand Rapids developer.

The two proposals had been subjects of council debate for several months.

VACATING STREET
In response to some prompting from Mayor Glenn Sperry, the council voted 6 to 1 to adopt a resolution giving council consent to vacating the Dyckman avenue easement from North Shore drive west to Lake Michigan.

The resolution reads, however, that the street will be returned to the city unless Teitel has (1) demolished all the old buildings on the adjoining parcels of property by June 1, 1967, and (2) has completed his new development by July 1, 1968.

First Ward Alderman Donald McGuire cast the only dissenting vote because he said he didn't like to see the city give up its waterfront property.

McGUIRE OBJECTS
McGuire asked about Teitel's earlier proposal to exchange the street for a strip of waterfront property adjoining Packard Park. Sperry informed McGuire that Teitel is now building an apartment building on this property and could no longer make the exchange.

Sperry said he felt the street would be "a small price to pay" in the interest of getting the buildings cleared and some kind of development project started.

"The alternative would be a federal urban renewal program. And this would take a great deal of our time and money," he said. "We have an opportunity here to have the land all cleared at a minimum of expense."

Because Dyckman avenue adjoins Lake Michigan, Sperry said, the matter of closing the street must be decided in Van Buren county circuit court.

CHANGE IN ZONING
Following a public hearing earlier in the evening, the council voted to rezone a block of property at the corner of North Shore drive and Brockway from A-1 to A-3 residential to allow for the construction of apartment buildings by Martin Hutchinson, of Grand Rapids.

Mayor Sperry said he was assured by Hutchinson yesterday that the buildings of the old Nudelman resort that are on the proposed building site will be demolished immediately.



ANDREWS EQUIPMENT: Dr. Dwain Ford, chairman of Andrews university's chemistry department, examines part of the equipment received by the department from Dow Chemical Co. This device is a gas chromatograph, an analytical instrument used for separation and identification of gaseous mixtures on a micro scale. It could be used in analyzing pesticide residues in addition to other uses. In the shipment from Dow, the university received two gas chromatographs, two analytical balances and miscellaneous laboratory supplies and equipment.

Aldermen turned their attention to problems of old and dilapidated buildings in other parts of the city, briefly.

Mayor Sperry reported that another developer has expressed interest in erecting homes in the south side "slum" area along the industrial park, but has been turned away because he could not get financial backing.

"We may assume that an isolated housing development here is going to be out of the picture because we can't get the financing," Sperry said. "The only solution seems to be to clear the entire area."

HOUSING SHORTAGE
Despite their run-down condition, the buildings in the named

Dr. Christian To Be Speaker At Andrews

Commencement Scheduled For Aug. 18

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Guest speaker for Andrews university summer commencement Aug. 18 at 8 p.m., is Dr. Percy W. Christian, president from 1950-1955 of Emmanuel Missionary College, now the undergraduate division of the university.

Currently on campus as visiting professor of history in the graduate school, Christian was president of Walla Walla college, Wash. (1955-1964), and Pacific Union college, Calif. (1945-50), where he is now professor of history. Both are Seventh-day Adventist institutions.

THREE SCHOOLS
Almost 200 students will graduate from the three schools this summer. At the Theological seminary 37 will receive the bachelor of divinity degree and 27 the master of arts in religion, in cooperation with the graduate school. At the graduate school two will receive the master of arts in teaching, two the master of music education,



DR. PERCY CHRISTIAN

three the master of business administration and 46 the master of arts in various fields.

The college will confer degrees upon 64 candidates for the bachelor of science, the bachelor of arts, the bachelor of music education. Diplomats will be granted to three two-year secretarial science graduates. Commencement exercises will be held in Pioneer Memorial church.

Students Still Lack High School

'All Our Elections Run This Way,' Official Laments

Pier school district voters turned down annexation with Coloma for the third time last night by rejecting two of the necessary four propositions.

Two Coloma annexation votes failed last year, one by a narrow margin and the other by a tie.

Pier voters last night by fair margins favored joining Coloma and a 7.5-mill operating tax. But they voted propositions to hike taxes 2.5 mills for debt retirement and assume a pro-rated share of Coloma's indebtedness. The result, said Pier school board Secretary John Ambler, is that about 50 district high school students are left without a permanent school for the coming year.

Pier has been sending freshmen 30 miles to Benton Harbor and Coloma high schools.

"Chances are we'll call a special meeting in the near future to see what courses to take," Ambler said. "We'll probably have to go back and try our luck on the local high schools again."

The first proposition, joining Coloma, passed by a 41-vote margin. The second, a 7.5-mill tax levy for additional operating expenses, won a bare five-vote approval. Voters turned down a 2.5 mill tax for 15 years to pay a 1961 Coloma building issue by 10 votes and rejected a proposition to assume a pro-rated share of Coloma's \$1.7 million debt by four votes.

Official scoring showed: Annexation, 211 yes, 170 no, 3 spoiled; 7.5 mills for operating expenses, 194 yes, 189 no, 7 spoiled; 2.5-mill increase for 15 years to retire a 1961 Coloma building bond, 172 yes, 182 no, 6 spoiled; assume a pro-rated share of Coloma's debt, 175 yes, 179 no, 5 spoiled.

All registered voters were eligible to vote on the first two propositions, but only property owners could vote on the third and fourth.

There was no official explanation, but some observers theorized the "no's" are holding out for annexation with Benton Harbor or fear higher taxes.

Pier residents never have voted formally on whether to annex to the Benton Harbor school district.

Ambler called the 391-vote turnout Monday "lighter than expected" in view of the hotly contested election. Of the 391, 361 were property owners.

The Pier board has a regular meeting set next Tuesday.

"I've never seen anything like it," Ambler said. "All our elections run this way."

Decatur OK's \$208,000 Sewer Bonds

DECATUR — The village council last night set the wheels in motion for the construction of the new sanitary sewer system by officially approving the selling of \$208,000 in general obligation bonds.

Besides the \$208,000, \$57,000 in federal aid and nearly \$400,000 in revenue bonds will finance the \$660,000 project.

In other business the council voted to have four dead trees removed from village streets and to have the village owned Lake of the Woods beach surveyed.



UNITED FOODS BOARD MEETS HERE: Members of United Foods, Inc., board of directors, held first meeting in this area since adding Sodus Fruit Exchange to food processing chain early this year. Shown at their meeting at Holiday Inn, left to right: (Seated) Robert Putterman; Carl Steimle of Benton Harbor; President Irvin Kaplan; Gerald

Rauch; Jerry E. Finger; (Standing) Howard Clupper of Dowagiac; D. L. Carroll; John Steimle of Eau Claire; Mike Kubovick; A. Gordon Crockett; Secretary Obbie Lewis; Charles Kaplan, and Company Attorney Sam Williamson. Most of directors are from Texas. (Staff photo)

Pollution Hearing Tomorrow

Mattawan Firm Appeals Order

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A formal hearing is scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday in Lansing, where the Glaser-Crandall Company of Mattawan is appealing an order by the Water Resources commission not to dump its salty waste water into the East branch of the Paw Paw river.

The company operates a pickle plant in Mattawan. It has been using a lagoon type of disposal for its waste water, but the seepage from the lagoon has turned the water wells in Mattawan into a brackish solution, according to health department officials.

The company was ordered to stop using the lagoon and came up with a proposal to dump its wastes into the Paw Paw river.

Engineers for the company claim that dumping the estimated three-quarters of a million pounds of salt into the creek each year will not be harmful to fish or to the creek.

In February, a public hearing was held in Paw Paw regarding the proposal. About 85 people turned out for the hearing, many of whom spoke against the plan. Following the hearing, the Water Resources Commission eventually issued the order forbidding the use of the creek by the company.

It is this order which the company is now contesting in asking for a formal hearing.

According to a high official representing the WRC, this will be the first formal hearing on the order. Only sworn testimony acceptable to a court will be accepted, and witnesses will be cross-examined.

PROCEDURE OUTLINED

The official gave the following simplified explanation of what is going on:

The first hearing in Paw Paw was conducted by sort of a "subcommittee" of the WRC. It

UNITED FOODS MEETING Sodus Fruit Exchange Expansion Planned

Plans for expanding the pack of fruit and to add vegetable lines to the output of the Sodus Fruit Exchange branch of United Foods, Inc., were outlined by directors of the food processing chain at their quarterly meeting Monday at Holiday Inn, Benton township.

It was the first time the board has met here since the Texas-based firm acquired the Sodus plant earlier this year. Eleven of the 13 directors were on hand, despite travel problems occasioned by the airlines strike. Most of the directors are from Texas.

Earl Steimle, manager of the Sodus plant, said the board allocated funds for a product expansion program at Sodus. Emphasis will be mostly on equipment to increase the production of various fruit juices,

he said. Addition of vegetable products to the output will be a new move at Sodus, which has packed only fruit items previously. The expanded pack is planned for 1967.

The board also approved plans for research efforts toward the development of additional frozen products that can be processed at Sodus.

Steimle said it is anticipated most of the expansion can be achieved without additional building room at this time.

Three local members of the board served as hosts to the visiting directors on a tour of the Sodus exchange. The three local directors named to the board when Sodus joined United Foods are Carl Steimle, Benton Harbor; John Steimle, Eau Claire; and Howard Clupper, Dowagiac.

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 5

Three Oaks Township Building Code Voted

THREE OAKS — A new building code for Three Oaks township was adopted at last night's meeting of the township board. The new code will go into effect Sept. 5.

The code, which will replace one adopted in January 1963, incorporates the federal housing minimum property standards, the Michigan state plumbing code and the national electrical code. Farm dwellings and garages will be included in buildings that must meet these standards.

Attorney Chalmers Ackerman was present to explain the code and answer questions asked by board members.

Supervisor William H. Kramer will contact township At-

torney T.D. Childs to see if a proposal seeking one half mill tax levy for road development in the township can be placed on the ballot in the November election.

The millage proposal would extend the same amount of millage which was voted for road development for five years which will expire in 1967. Supervisor Kramer will also contact the Berrien County Road commission concerning the poor condition of the bridge on Witt road southwest of Three Oaks.

The board authorized Kenneth Versaw, sexton at the Forest Lawn cemetery, to purchase dirt needed for fill at the cemetery and to get estimates on the cost of blacktopping two sections of roads in the cemetery.

The board also approved the painting of the township hall within the next few weeks.

Hutchinson Asked To Block Bill

LANSING (AP) — A tax proposal in Congress would result in substantial revenue loss to the state and tax discrimination among business, Gov. George Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Monday. Their attack on the proposed interstate taxation act came in a telegram to Reps. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., and Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., both members of the House Judiciary Committee.

Bridgman Pay Hikes Approved

Library Board Eyes Bank Building

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgman city commission last night voted pay raises for the chief of police, the auxiliary policeman, park rangers and city lifeguards.

The raise for Chief of Police August Piehl was \$10 a week. The raises for auxiliary policeman Gordon Foster, the two park rangers and city lifeguards was 25 cents per hour.

Piehl is now making \$105 a week. The hourly rate for the auxiliary policeman and the head park rangers is now \$2. The assistant park ranger is now earning \$1.75 per hour.

In other business the commission agreed to advertise for bids for a new city police car.

NO PLANS

Mrs. William Lagoni, president of the Bridgman Library board, asked the commission what are the plans for the Farmers and Merchants bank building the bank donated to the city last winter. Mayor Lester Krumle said the city could not make plans until it is known when the building will be vacated by the bank, which is building a new structure in town.

The commission meeting was then recessed until next Monday for the opening of bids on the construction of Vine street and the extending of a water main on the street.

REFINERY TO CLOSE
FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Marathon Oil Co. said Monday it would discontinue refinery operations at its Muskegon, Mich. plant by the end of this year.



TRIPLE PICKLE: Cheryl Zelmer, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zelmer, was surprised to find this triplet pickle while picking on her father's farm on East road near New Troy. She said she has found many double pickles this year but this is the first specimen of three on a single stem. (Esther Klupp photo)

DOWAGIAC COUNCILMEN SEEK RAISE

DOWAGIAC — City councilmen voted last night to put on the November general election ballot a proposal to raise their salaries.

The resolution calls for a vote to amend the city charter to boost the pay of six councilmen from \$100 to \$300 each year and the mayor from \$300 to \$600.

Originally the resolution called for a \$500 salary for councilmen and \$800 for the mayor. But Councilman Irvine Russell spoke out against that much of a pay hike. He said he believes it is a citizen's duty to run for city office and do the work without expecting a large sum.

City Manager Edward Simmons and some councilmen

countered that council members put in a lot of time on city affairs and should be compensated more fully for that time.

After lengthy debate the council voted to lower the proposed pay increases and set up a charter amendment vote in November.

TV ANTENNA SYSTEM

Mayor James H. Mosier announced the appointment of a committee to study community television antenna systems and make a recommendation to the council. Proposals to provide such antenna and cable systems on a subscription basis were presented last year to the council by General Telephone Co. and David Hayhow, editor and publisher of the Dowagiac

Daily News. But the council never had taken any action on the proposals.

Named to the study committee were City Manager Simmons, City Assessor Richard Smith, Councilmen Victor Churchill and Ivan Gwilt and Justice of the Peace Robert A. Wilson.

Another resolution adopted by the council pledged full support and welcome to Cass county officials in locating the proposed new county medical care facility near Dowagiac. The State Health department had recommended that such a facility should be located near a hospital and center of medical practice such as exists in Dowagiac.

Councilmen voted to search for a new garbage and trash hauler to replace Albert Falk who now is under contract to make two refuse pickups per week. Falk said since he fractured a leg in an accident five weeks ago he is able to make only one pickup and asked to be relieved of his contract.

HEARINGS SET

Two hearings were scheduled for the Sept. 6 council meeting. At 7:30 p.m., councilmen will hear any objections to closing Jarvis street between Hill and Willard streets. The Seventh-day Adventist church requested closing of the one block street, which never had been used, because of plans to erect a new church building at the site.

The first hearing under the new streamlined public improvement ordinance was scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 6 on a petition for a sanitary sewer in the one block of North Orchard street between Cleveland and Sunset drive. Under the new law, the council may move through special assessment districts steps in one session instead of five meetings previously required. Cost of the sewer project is estimated at \$2,897.20.

City Manager Simmons was authorized to purchase 36 electrical transformers ranging from 10 to 100 KVA from Graybar Electric Co., Grand Rapids, for \$29,603.23 and one 167 KVA transformer from

William Ash & Associates, Toledo, Ohio, for \$1,090. Simmons said the transformers will be purchased with money available in the electrical department's operating fund.

Simmons also was authorized to purchase five air conditioning units for the public library building and have them installed at an estimated total cost of \$2,500.

The council discussed at length proposal to eliminate iron from the city water supply but held off on action. A study by R.W. Petrie & Associates of Benton Harbor determined an iron removal system would cost an estimated \$220,000, an average cost of \$30 for each resident of the city.

